

Illinois Regulation is a summary of the weekly regulatory decisions of State agencies published in the Illinois Register and action taken by the Illinois General Assembly's Joint Committee on Administrative Rules. Illinois Regulation, also titled The Flinn Report in memory of founding JCAR member Rep. Monroe Flinn, is designed to inform and involve the public in changes taking place in agency administration.

Adopted Rules

LEARNING STANDARDS

The STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION adopted amendments to Public Schools Evaluation, Recognition and Supervision (23 IAC 1; 45 Ill Reg 4313) effective 7/22/21, implementing social science learning standards for grades K-12 that will be effective with the beginning of the 2022-23 school year. These standards, which are divided into inquiry standards (for teaching students how to gather and analyze information) and disciplinary standards (by which students demonstrate knowledge of the subject taught) elaborate and build upon SBE social science learning standards already in place through the 2021-22 school year. As outlined in the rulemaking, inquiry standards include teaching students how to use multiple sources of information and determine their credibility; distinguish between fact and

COVID-19 ACTIONS

Executive Orders of the Governor concerning the COVID-19 public health emergency can be accessed at <https://www2.illinois.gov/government/executive-orders>. Emergency rules adopted by State agencies will be summarized in The Flinn Report as they are published in the *Illinois Register*.

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opinion; consider multiple perspectives; construct supportable arguments with clearly explained data and reasoning; and (at the high school level) determine what informed actions will promote "increased equity, inclusion, and community and civic good". Disciplinary standards for various social science subjects include,

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WIC VENDORS

The DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES proposed amendments to WIC Vendor Management Code (77 IAC 672; 45 Ill Reg 9702) updating DHS' rules for vendors participating in the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) supplemental food program. The rulemaking replaces references to paper food vouchers with Electronic Benefit Transfer (EBT) transactions, updates other outdated terms (e.g., replacing "Food Stamps" with "SNAP"), and clarifies how WIC item prices are determined. Prospective WIC vendors must submit an application and required documents, complete a site visit and a training seminar, demonstrate ability to process EBT transactions, and complete a vendor contract with DHS. The Department will maintain on its

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ADOPTED RULES: Rules adopted by agencies this week. **EMERGENCY RULES:** Adopted for a temporary period not to exceed 150 days.
PROPOSED RULES: Rules proposed by agencies this week, commencing a 45-day First Notice period during which public comments must be accepted.
PEREMPTORY RULES: Rules adopted without prior public notice or JCAR review as authorized by 5 ILCS 100/5-50.
■ Designates rules of special interest to small businesses, small municipalities, and not-for-profit corporations. Agencies are required to consider comments from these groups and minimize the regulatory burden on them.
QUESTIONS/COMMENTS: Submit mail, email or phone calls to the agency personnel listed below each summary.
RULE TEXT: Available on the Secretary of State (www.cyberdriveillinois.com) and General Assembly (www.ilga.gov) websites under Illinois Register. Second Notice text (original version with changes made by the agency during First Notice included) is available on the JCAR website.

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but are not limited to, the following, most of which are already included in some form in the current social science standards. Additionally, some of these standards have been modified since 1st Notice in response to public comment.

Civics – Identify the roles and responsibilities of individuals and leaders, how communities make decisions and enact rules, and how these decisions affect communities (K-3); explain the roles/responsibilities of local, state and national government officials and the impact of the laws they enact (grades 4-5); understand the rights and responsibilities of citizenship, including the U.S. and Illinois constitutions, and the roles of political parties, media, interest groups, etc. (grades 6-8); analyze constitutions, laws and agreements to determine the degree to which they promote justice, equality and liberty (grades 9-12); evaluate public policies for their intended and unintended outcomes and related consequences on different communities, including marginalization of multiple groups (grades 9-12).

Economics – Explain how individuals choose among items they want or need and how they earn money to purchase them (K-2); explain saving and borrowing, how banks and businesses operate, and the purpose of taxes and government spending (grades 3-5); explain supply and demand; national/international trade;

inflation; the labor market and unemployment; the economic impact of entrepreneurship/invention; and the economic impact of corporations, unions, non-profits and other institutions (grades 6-8); evaluate different market structures (e.g., competitive market, oligopoly, monopoly) and the economic impact of government policies (grades 9-12); attain personal financial literacy, including an understanding of budgeting, banking, credit, mortgage lending, and investing (grades 9-12).

Geography – Use print and digital maps, identify the physical and cultural characteristics of various regions, and understand how people and goods move from place to place (K-2); explain the impact of human and natural activity, including catastrophic events, on the environment and how it affects settlement and migration (grades 3-5); explain how changes in transportation and communication affect the spread of ideas and culture and how long-term, human-induced environmental change could influence conflict and cooperation (grades 6-8); analyze different ways of representing geographic information in order to compare cartographers' perspectives, biases, and goals (grades 9-12); explain how characteristics of culture and personal identity shape an individual's worldview (grades 9-12).

History – Create a chronological sequence of events; compare life in the past to today; identify the

purpose of U.S. national holidays and major holidays of diverse groups and the bravery/achievements of the persons honored on those holidays (K-2); learn how to use and evaluate historical sources and identify the causes and effects of various historical events (grades 3-5); analyze and compare factors that influenced the perspectives of various groups of people during different historical eras (grades 6-8); detect possible biases and limitations in the historical record by identifying the author, the intended purpose, the intended audience, and the author's source of support/funding (grades 6-8); analyze the concept of the "American Dream" and factors that promote or prevent its attainment for various groups (grades 9-12); analyze the geographic and cultural factors that promote conflict and cooperation and the causes and effects of imperialism and colonization (grades 9-12).

Anthropology (grades 9-12 only) – Explain how cultures develop and vary in their responses to physical and social environment; evaluate one's own cultural assumptions using anthropological concepts; apply anthropological concepts to everyday, real-life situations; explain how local actions can have global consequences.

Psychology (grades 9-12 only) – Identify the scientific methodologies used in psychological research; evaluate

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website a public list of WIC authorized foods that will be updated at least annually (existing rule requires a printed list to be distributed to vendors and participants annually). DHS will also maintain a more detailed WIC Products List with specific bar codes and other information that vendors shall download to their point of sale terminals daily to ensure accuracy. Minimum required item quantities will be determined in the vendor contract based on the vendor type and location (existing rule sets specific quantities for vendors in Chicago and vendors elsewhere in Illinois). Grocery or pharmacy/grocery vendors must maintain minimum required quantities of food and infant formula at all times; pharmacy vendors must maintain only the minimum required infant formula quantities. Before a vendor can be temporarily or permanently disqualified from the WIC program, DHS must determine if the disqualification would result in inadequate participant access to WIC items; if DHS makes this determination it will impose a civil money penalty (fine) on the vendor instead of barring them from the program. The rulemaking also sets minimum standards for vendor EBT processing, recordkeeping and notifying DHS of changes in location or ownership. Grocery stores, pharmacies, and other retailers that participate in the WIC Program are affected.

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Emergency Rules

■ VIDEO GAMING

The ILLINOIS GAMING BOARD adopted emergency amendments to Video Gaming (General) (11 IAC 1800; 45 Ill Reg 10074) effective 7/26/21 for a maximum of 150 days. The emergency rule allows video gaming terminal operators to request permission from the IGB Administrator to redeem gaming tickets and vouchers by mail. Factors that the Administrator will consider in deciding whether to grant permission include: the existence of a coin shortage in market areas served by the terminal operator; the number of redemption terminals and available coin suppliers; frequency of coin filling and redemptions; and whether or not a terminal operator's market is of sufficient size that a deficiency of coins in one area could be remedied from a surplus in another area. The terminal operator must also, before redeeming any tickets/vouchers by mail, program its devices to either return unredeemable tickets in their full amount or redeem as much of the value as possible and print a ticket/voucher for the remaining amount. If a patron cannot receive full payment for a ticket/voucher at a terminal, the patron may present the ticket to the licensed location (which will retain it until it can be provided to the terminal operator) or mail it directly to the terminal operator, in which case the terminal operator must issue payment within 15 days and reimburse the patron for the cost

of mailing the ticket/voucher. Video gaming licensees and terminal operators are affected by this emergency rule.

Questions/requests for copies: Agostino Lorenzini, IGB, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago IL 60601, IGB.RuleComments@igb.illinois.gov

■ LONG TERM CARE

The DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH repealed emergency amendments to Skilled Nursing and Intermediate Care Facilities Code (77 IAC 300; 45 Ill Reg 3046), Intermediate Care for the Developmentally Disabled Facilities Code (77 IAC 350; 45 Ill Reg 3060) and Medically Complex for the Developmentally Disabled Facilities Code (77 IAC 390; 45 Ill Reg 3072), all effective 7/25/21. These emergency rules, effective 3/1/21, implemented a provision of Executive Order 2020-35 prohibiting certain long term care facilities from involuntarily discharging or transferring residents for late payment or non-payment. DPH repealed these emergency rules (at 45 Ill Reg 10087, 10102 and 10115) because the Executive Order they implemented was rescinded on 7/24/21.

Questions/requests for copies of the 3 DPH emergency repealers: Tracey Trigillo, DPH, 524 S. 2nd St., 6th Fl., Springfield IL 62701, 2 1 7 / 7 8 2 - 1 1 5 9 , dph.rules@illinois.gov

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the conclusions reached in psychological research, including ethical concerns; understand a variety of psychological perspectives, concepts and theories; analyze how biological, psychological and sociocultural factors influence human behavior.

Sociology (grades 9-12 only) – Identify a variety of sociological perspectives and theories; analyze the impact of social structure and social relationships on individuals; analyze the impact of stratification and inequality on groups and individuals.

Religious Studies (grades 9-12 only) – Since 1st Notice, SBE has added the following standards for religious studies: Understand the distinction between academic study of religion from a non-sectarian perspective and the devotional assertion of religious beliefs. Describe and analyze how religious traditions and communities can be internally diverse (comprised of/embracing different beliefs and practices). Describe and analyze examples of how religions evolve over time in response to social, historical, and political developments and how religions are not merely “private” matters but embedded in and impacted by all aspects of culture. Give examples of how beliefs, behaviors, and community experiences shape and are shaped by one another in particular social and historical contexts.

■ CAREER & TECHNICAL ED

SBE also repealed the Part titled Vocational Education (23 IAC 254; 44 Ill Reg 19144) and adopted a new Part titled Career and Technical Education (23 IAC 256; 44 Ill Reg 19269), both effective 7/22/21, updating SBE’s rules for career and technical education programs to align with current federal requirements enacted in 2018 with reauthorization of the Carl T. Perkins Career and Technical Education Act of 2006, also known as Perkins V. The new Part addresses alignment of career and technical education programs of study to learning standards; work-based learning; college and career guidance; service to special populations, collaboration with business and industry; eligibility for, and allocation of, State and federal funding; and development of new area career centers. Since 1st Notice, SBE has made numerous revisions to the new Part to clarify its requirements for CTE programs and program funding. Those affected by these rulemakings include area career centers, school districts, regional offices of education, and businesses or industries that participate in career and technical education programs or consortia.

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

Finally, SBE adopted an amendment to the Part titled School Food Services (23 IAC 305; 45 Ill Reg 2773) effective 7/22/21, replacing an emergency amendment that was effective 3/

12/21. The rulemaking updates references to federal laws and regulations that define a “reimbursable meal” under the USDA school breakfast and lunch programs. The amendment states that if the State Superintendent determines that exigent circumstances exist due to an issue related to the health and safety of students, a reimbursable meal may include any meal meeting the criteria of the Richard B. Russell National School Lunch Act (former rule cited two other, more narrowly defined federal regulations). SBE states that this amendment will enable the State to receive federal reimbursement for free meals provided by schools during the COVID-19 pandemic or during similar events in the future.

Questions/requests for copies of the 4 SBE rulemakings: Azita Kakvand, SBE, 100 N. First St., Springfield IL 62777-0001, 217/782-6510, rules@isbe.net

BEREAVEMENT LEAVE

The DEPARTMENT OF LABOR adopted a new Part titled Child Bereavement Leave (56 IAC 252; 44 Ill Reg 13221) effective 7/20/21, implementing the Child Bereavement Leave Act, which affects all employers subject to the federal Family and Medical Leave Act (private employers with 50 employees or more). The Part provides that all employees covered by the Act shall be entitled to a maximum of 2 weeks, or 10 work days, of unpaid leave after

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Questions/requests for copies/ comments through 9/20/21: Tracie Drew, DHS, 100 S. Grand Avenue East, 3rd Floor, Springfield IL 62762, 217/785-9772.

■ HIGHER ED PROCUREMENT

The CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION (CPO-HE) proposed amendments to the Part titled Chief Procurement Officer for Public Institutions of Higher Education Standard Procurement (44 IAC 4; 45 Ill Reg 9686) updating the evaluation criteria for competitive bidding (Requests for Proposals or RFPs) to include diversity criteria. RFPs shall be submitted in 3 parts: the first covering price, the second addressing commitment to diversity, and the third addressing all other items. The second part must include a demonstrated commitment to diversity on the part of the bidder, which will determine 20% of the total evaluation points. Factors to be considered in awarding these points include whether the bidder has met specified goals for contracting or subcontracting with businesses

WATERFOWL HUNTING

The DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES will hold a public hearing on proposed amendments to Duck, Goose and Coot Hunting (17 IAC 590; 45 Ill Reg 7657) **Tuesday, Aug. 31, from 4-6 p.m.** at the lower level conference rooms of DNR headquarters, One Natural Resources Way (State Fairgrounds), Springfield. The rulemaking, one of 17 DNR amendments published in the 6/25/21 *Illinois Register*, updates DNR waterfowl hunting rules, including opening and closing of State-managed sites, changes in

owned by women, minorities or persons with disabilities; whether the bidder has assisted these businesses in obtaining credit, insurance, equipment, supplies, or other necessary items; whether the bidder has a written supplier diversity policy or program; the percentage of prior year revenues the bidder earned through transactions involving women/minority/disabled-owned businesses; and the percentage of board members, senior executives, and managers that are

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hunting seasons, restrictions on placement of blinds and hunting during periods of flooding, changes in harvest reporting procedures, and other restrictions. Individuals who are unable to attend the public hearings but wish to comment on the rulemaking should submit written comments to the DNR contact address below. All comments received by 9/6/21 will be fully considered.

Questions/comments regarding the rulemaking or the public hearing: John Fischer, DNR, One Natural Resources Way, Springfield IL 62702-1271, 217/782-1809, fax: 217/782-7616.

women, minorities or persons with disabilities. Businesses seeking contracts with State colleges and universities are affected by this rulemaking.

Questions/requests for copies/ comments through 9/20/21: John Donato, CPO-HE, University of Illinois Springfield, One University Plaza, MS HRB 120, Springfield IL 62703, 312/350-7676, john.donato@illinois.gov

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the death of the employee's child (including a foster child or stepchild), which must be completed within 60 days after the employee has been notified of the child's death. Other paid or unpaid leave for which the employee is eligible (e.g., family or medical leave) may be substituted if the employee chooses. If more than one child dies within a 12-month period, up to 6 weeks bereavement leave may be taken during that period. Employers must, when reasonable and practicable, be provided at least 48 hours advance notice of this leave, and employers may request reasonable documentation of the death such as a death certificate, published obituary, or written verification from a funeral home/mortuary. Employers may not take any adverse action against an employee who exercises his or her rights under the Act; civil penalties of up to \$500 for a first offense and \$1,000 for each subsequent offense may be imposed upon employers who violate the Act or these rules. DOL may also bring legal action against an employer to recover unpaid wages, damages, and penalties resulting from violations of the Act. Since 1st Notice, DOL has clarified how these penalties will be applied.

Questions/requests for copies: Jason Keller, DOL, 524 South 2nd Street, Suite 400, Springfield IL 62701, 217/782-1706.

AABD BENEFITS

The DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES adopted amendments to Aid to the Aged, Blind or Disabled (89 IAC 113; 45 Ill Reg 2573) effective 7/26/21. The amendments implement an annual grant adjustment increase equal to the annual increase in Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits; for 2021 the grant adjustment and the amounts paid for sheltered, personal or nursing care are increasing by \$11 per month (the grant adjustment is increasing from \$604.90 to \$615.90).

■ HOME SERVICES PROGRAM

DHS also adopted amendments to the Parts titled Program Description (89 IAC 676; 45 Ill Reg 4063), Customer Rights and Responsibilities (89 IAC 677; 45 Ill Reg 4065), Service Planning and Provision (89 IAC 684; 45 Ill Reg 4067) and Provider Requirements, Type Services, and Rates of Payment (89 IAC 686; 45 Ill Reg 4069), all effective 7/26/21, concerning the Home Services Program (HSP) for persons with disabilities. These rulemakings replace emergency amendments that were effective 3/10/21. Amendments to Part 676 permit HSP customers, for the duration of the Gubernatorial COVID-19 Disaster Proclamations and authorizing Executive Orders, to approve necessary forms by telephone or fax. The rulemaking also permits customers to obtain an additional 240 hours of respite care in their service plans if they

have exhausted the 240 hours normally allowed per calendar year as a direct result of the COVID-19 pandemic. Amendments to Parts 677 and 684 cross-reference the telephone/fax signature provisions in Part 676. Additionally, the Part 684 amendments allow immediate family members who normally cannot be HSP paid service providers (the customer's spouse; the customer's parent, legal guardian, foster parent, or stepparent, if the customer is a minor; or the customer's minor child) to serve as paid service providers if necessary due to the pandemic, and exempt persons who were hospitalized due to the COVID-19 pandemic from certain provisions that normally limit HSP personal assistance services during hospitalization. The Part 686 amendments allow HSP customers under the HIV/AIDS Waiver to conduct their required monthly case management visits by phone instead of in person. All provisions of these amendments are subject to federal approval by the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services. Customers and service providers of the HSP are affected by these rulemakings.

Questions/requests for copies/ comments on the 5 DHS rulemakings: Tracie Drew, DHS, 100 S. Grand Avenue East, 3rd Floor, Springfield IL 62762, 217/785-9772.

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■ VIDEO GAMING

The ILLINOIS GAMING BOARD adopted amendments to Video Gaming (General) (11 IAC 1800; 45 Ill Reg 4751), effective 7/20/21, concerning petitions to IGB for rulings on the validity of use agreements that control the location and operation of video gaming terminals. When the IGB Administrator issues a recommended decision and the petitioning party files for an exception to that decision, the exception petition must not exceed 15 double-spaced pages and must address only findings of fact and conclusions of law contained in the Administrator's recommended decision. The Administrator may, upon written request, grant permission to file an exception petition of more than 15 pages, up to a limit set by the Administrator, in which case the normal 14-day deadline for filing an exception petition is extended by the amount of time it took the Administrator to grant permission for the longer petition. An exception petition of more than 15 pages must include a table of contents and a table of cases/authorities. Those affected by this rulemaking include video gaming license holders and terminal operators who are disputing use agreements.

Questions/requests for copies: Agostino Lorenzini, IGB, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago IL 60601, IGB.RuleComments@igb.illinois.gov

■ CURRENCY EXCHANGES

The DEPARTMENT OF FINANCIAL AND PROFESSIONAL REGULATION adopted amendments to the Parts titled Currency Exchange Act (38 IAC 120; 45 Ill Reg 5477) and The Formulation and Issuance of Schedules of Maximum Rates for Check Cashing and the Writing of Money Orders of Community and Ambulatory Currency Exchanges (38 IAC 125; 45 Ill Reg 5485), effective 7/26/21, implementing recent proposals by the Community Currency Exchange Association (CCEA) concerning processes for transmitting money with third-party vendors and recordkeeping requirements. The Part 120 rulemaking eliminates a requirement that daily cash sheets be maintained on the exchange's premises for the duration of the required 90-day retention period; recognizes electronic transmittal of money for deposit as fulfilling deadlines and other requirements for deposits; removes references to carbon copies, tokens, and microfilm; specifies that currency exchanges must maintain a trailing 12-month log of all returned checks, drafts or money orders; requires paid money orders to be either physically filed or searchable; and requires exchanges to ensure employees have access to either a printed or electronic copy of the Part at all times (formerly, a printed copy had to be kept at the licensed currency exchange location). The Part 125 rulemaking allows currency exchanges to file their fee schedules with DFPR by e-mail as

well as regular mail. Currency exchanges are affected by these rulemakings.

■ REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL

DFPR also adopted amendments to Real Estate Appraiser Licensing (68 IAC 1455; 45 Ill Reg 5286) effective 7/26/21, reflecting changes in the publication schedule of the national Uniform Standards of Professional Appraisal Practice (USPAP). The rulemaking updates the expiration date of the current USPAP to 12/31/22 and requires appraisers to complete their 7-hour National USPAP Update Course or its equivalent by June 30 of the calendar year (formerly, an even-numbered year) following the release of USPAP. Real estate appraisers are affected by this rulemaking.

Questions/requests for copies of the 3 DFPR rulemakings: Craig Cellini, DFPR, 320 W. Washington, 2nd Fl., Springfield IL 62786, 217/785-0813, fax: 217/557-4451.

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

The DEPARTMENT OF HEALTHCARE AND FAMILY SERVICES adopted amendments to Medical Assistance Programs (89 IAC 120; 45 Ill Reg 4043) and Specialized Health Care Delivery Systems (89 IAC 146; 45 Ill Reg 4205), both effective 7/26/21, concerning services provided under the Home and Community-

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Based Services (HCBS) Medicaid Waiver for medically fragile, technology dependent persons with disabilities. The Part 120 rulemaking expands covered services to persons determined eligible for the waiver to include the services of Certified Nursing Assistants and in-home shift nursing, when these are not already covered under the general State Medicaid Plan. For a person to be deemed eligible for the waiver, the estimated cost of services must not exceed 125% of the average cost of care in a hospital or skilled nursing facility that would be appropriate to the participant's medical needs. Provisions for the federally required Person Centered Plan of Care are also added; this plan must be reviewed every 12 months, when there is a significant change in the participant's medical needs, or at the request of the participant or his/her family. An individual who does not require at least one waiver service, or who does not require waiver services or monitoring at least once a month, will be terminated from the program. Termination will also occur if a participant or his/her family fails to comply with care coordination activities or interferes with the provision of services. The Part 146 amendments remove coverage for "medical daycare" at the rate of \$17 per hour (provisions for respite care and transitional hospital-to-home care remain in place). HFS states that this amendment removes a service

that was not being used and that no provider was currently registered or licensed to provide.

■ ADA PROCEDURES

HFS also adopted a new Part titled Americans With Disabilities Act Grievance Procedure (4 IAC 2110; 45 Ill Reg 4769) effective 7/26/21, implementing procedures for persons with disabilities to seek resolution of grievances occasioned by alleged violations of the federal Americans With Disabilities Act. Grievances must be filed within 180 days after the alleged instance of discrimination and submitted to the HFS ADA Coordinator. The ADA Coordinator must, within 15 business days after the grievance is filed, appoint a 3-person panel to review the grievance and give the complainant an opportunity to appear before the panel. The panel shall recommend action in writing to the agency's Chief Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Officer (EEO/AA Officer), who shall accept, modify or reject the recommendation and issue a final decision. The panel has 15 business days after completing its review to issue a recommendation and the EEO/AA Officer has 15 business days to issue a final decision.

Questions/requests for copies of the 3 HFS rulemakings: Steffanie Garrett, HFS, 201 S. Grand Avenue East, 3rd Fl., Springfield IL 62763-0002, HFS.Rules@illinois.gov

■ NUCLEAR SAFETY

The ILLINOIS EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY adopted amendments to General Provisions for Radiation Protection (32 IAC 310; 45 Ill Reg 5249) effective 7/22/21 that clarify the definition of dosimetry processor to include new technologies for obtaining and storing dosimetry results; revise other definitions to match the radioactive material licensing regulations of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission; and remove duplicative language found in the Radiation Protection Act of 1990 and other regulations. The rulemaking also establishes an exemption to licensing fees for federal agencies and their contractors when providing training for State and local entities and clarifies when and how to submit communications electronically. IEMA also adopted amendments to Compensation of Local Governments for Emergency Planning and Participation in Nuclear Emergency Response Exercises (32 IAC 501; 45 Ill Reg 5280) effective 7/22/21, updating agency contact information and procedures for submitting documentation to the IEMA grant portal. Entities with radioactive material licenses and local governments seeking IEMA emergency planning grants are affected.

Questions/requests for copies: Traci Burton, IEMA, 1035 Outer Park Drive, Springfield IL 62704, 217/720-8242.

Second Notices

The following rulemakings were moved to Second Notice this week by the agencies listed below, commencing the JCAR review period. These rulemakings will be listed in next week's *Illinois Register* and considered at the August 18, 2021 JCAR meeting in Springfield. Other items not published in the *Register* or The Flinn Report may also be considered. Further comments concerning these rulemakings should be addressed to JCAR using the contact information on page 1.

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Aid to the Aged, Blind or Disabled (89 IAC 113; 45 Ill Reg 4389) proposed 4/9/21

IL GAMING BOARD

Sports Wagering (11 IAC 1900; 45 Ill Reg 6548) proposed 5/21/21

Riverboat and Casino Gambling (86 IAC 3000; 45 Ill Reg 6565) proposed 5/21/21

IL STATE POLICE

Certification and Training of Electronic Criminal Surveillance Officers (20 IAC 1295; 45 Ill Reg 6590) proposed 5/21/21

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